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## BIOGRAPHY.

MOIR OF RUGHOONAT'H, in Christian, who died at Seram March 28, 1808, aged about 60 years. no was baptized in December, 1805.

abore at a village in Bengal, near angura, called Huldidanga. His gas a weaver; and, as is usual athe Hindoos, he was of his father's

Mas a poor illiterate idolater, ungad or write; and, in his case, as fall the Heathen, his natural conhad been exceedingly darkened ared by their abominable Idolatries. maenthusiast in idolatry: his back fled with scars, from the hooks by he had been so frequently suspendaning on the infamous churuca. his, he lived in adultery many anlowed in the filthiest vices. inte lived at Serampore about he then went to Calcutta, will two or three years. From iereturned to Serampore; where ome people talk about the Gospel, hat the house of a Native Chrisless Christ. He had been connectto female for a number of years, marriage; but had quarrelled, and ed from her: and, at the above pehis woman was not with him, but liv-

other house in Serampore. Rughoo had been some time under ion, the Word evidently appeared entered his mind. He seemed to radeep sense of his sinfulness, and ve of Christ in becoming his Savi-He was therefore baptized, and add-

his baptism, he worked in an infetion in the Brethren's printing-of-Serampore; and, though he had no preach, yet, on all occasions, he ed the Gospel, by an humble beand a grateful sense of kindnesses. ttime after Rughoo's baptism, the nentioned female was brought unsound of the Gospel, and gave of the Lord's having opened her lodge time she was baptized; and lerward married to Rughoo: and ionate couple, whose domestic shad been greatly heightened by eption of the Gospel. During the of their marriage, the Missionaheard of a single difference bea: and during Rughoo's last illwe nursed him, day and night,

singing of hymns, or while lisaterest which he was conscious sessed in the Gospel.

visited by the Missionaries, he me to the door of his hut, and fetch stal that he had or could borrow; and, on all occasions, he gave Chunar, with offerings. his love to the Brethren, that he from death unto life.

stillness, Brother Ward frequenty, pleased and affected with the of the Gospel. This brother n mind refreshed by these viing the love of this afflicted the Saviour of sinners.

would sometimes call a Native of the Church to read and pray and, one day, he requested that hren might be called, thinking that he might see them before The Native Brethren who lived alled: a hymn was sung, a por-

or him an exceeding and eter-

is he was able to speak plain, he firm hope in Christ's death; speak only with great! ing his hand on his heart.

Day that he died, Brother this life. morning meeting with the en in the yard, just before but our afflicted brother attend very imperfectly to

grave. Rughoo's age is supposed to have shall extract a few passages :-

been about sixty years.

How great the contrast, betwixt the idola- gent countenances, reading and repeating Providence. ter, dancing in indecent attitudes, or with portions of the Sacred Scriptures-were, a piece of iron run through his tongue, be- indeed, more than I can express. These and swinging for a considerable time in this to fear God, and honor the King! miheard from him the words of our be with Christ, as far better than all the riches of the East!

Is any thing too hard for the Lord?

west, and shall sit down with Abraham, and Girl in one of our Female Schools, in her us hither. Isaac, and Jacob, in the kingdom of heaven : third quarter, not in the Testament-class, but the children of the kingdom shall be cast and consequently not obliged to repeat into outer darkness !- Beware, professed more than six pages of the lessons, had, of Christian, lest this should be true of THEE! her own accord, committed to memory 106 -lest these despised Hindoos should be ad- Psalms and Chapters in the Old Testamitted into heaven, whilst thou boasting in ment, and 60 Chapters in the New. a superior degree of civilization and Christian instruction, shouldst be thrust down to neighbors, from the children carrying visited by the alarming Cholera Morbus, [London Miss. Reg.

### HINDOO DELUSIONS.

Extract from the Journal of Mr. Bowley, Missionary at Chunar, in India, in 1818.

Early one morning, a Blacksmith made his appearance under a Banian Tree, pretending that he was inspired by the Goddess Dabee. I accompanied several others to the spot; and found a great crowd round the man, with a Brahmin laying incense before him. On my speaking a few nued, to the end of Rughoo's life, words, the Brahmin and others began to speak highly in his praise. I told them that several of them seemed to have comscheme to deceive the people, in order to min tried to keep up his spirits ; Talk to him whenever you dess was departed. This caused a laugh he love of Christ, exclamations among the crowd, and they acknowledged ent escaped his lips; while the that it was no more than I had said. Within hiseyes, & ran down his cheeks. the last month, several people of this description have pretended to be inspired by the story of redeeming love, and the goddess; and have drawn hundreds only at the celebration of the and thousands to worship, and make oblaper, his tears testified his sense tions to them : and what is more strange,

customary honor on such occasions, ac- regularly attend. Our Cingalese congre- that application. dhim; and almost always found costed him thus: "Pray don't you know gation, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, conwho I am?" "Yes: Muha Raj [Great tinues steady and attentive. During the Prince, er Sir,] I know you are such an last quarter we have opened severel new

ndicated, partly in broken doubt, makes out a sufficient livelihood by these places as often as we can, but the too we have proof that our labor will not Partly by signs, that Christ this scheme. I seldom or ever meet an principal part of the work is done by our be in vaint this scheme. Our sch ascetic who is really sincere in his profes- young men; and we feel our minds the Our school at Caltura, in the Mission of our Sunday School, and the attention

# SCHOOLS IN IRELAND.

In the summer of last year, Mr. Steven described to hear in this department were not have begin to of the Hibernian Society, to visit the Somet in class, and are seeking, with many of the Hibernian Society, to visit the Somet in class, and are seeking, with many of the Hibernian Society, to visit the Somet in class, and are seeking, with many of the Hibernian Society, to visit the Somet in class, and the seeking with many of the Gospel.

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The benefit resulting to the parents and God has been introduced into thousands of hear its wonderful contents. How delight- selves Christians. ful to see the big tear stealing down the

## METHODIST MISSIONS.

From the London Methodist Magazine. CEYLON. Extract of a Letter from Messrs. CLOUGH and

April 5, 1819.

On this station we now preach to about

ing on the way, and exhortation and pray- a more general interest in its favor. The It gives us pleasure to inform you that ing state, and their good effects begin to er at the grave by Brother Carey. All Report which he made on his return bears our Schools, without almost a single ex- appear in all places. By an accession of the members of the Church present assist- a strong testimony to the order and effi- ception, continue to prosper. In several native help, I hope during the next quared in carrying the body to and filling up the ciency of the plans in operation. We of them, however, the daily attendance ter to see great things; and when I can achas been affected by the Epidemic Chole- complish my plan of having a sermon in "My feelings, on sitting down in the ra, which continues to make awful work each of them almost every Sabbath-day, I How rich is that grace displayed in the midst of a hundred or more poor children, among us. Its ravages extend to all class- hope to be able to collect together in more conversion of this person, once living in chiefly of Catholic Parents, some of them es of inhabitants, the old and the young are intimate communion the few who fear God idolatry, and all its attendant abominations! almost naked, with interesting and intelli- taken off by this dreadful visitation of

Our printing concerns are going on well. Extract of a Letter from Mr. M'KENNY dat-The book of Psalms, in Cingalese, is nearfore the idol; and the same man, turned are destined by Divine Providence to be ly finished. The second edition of the from dumb idels to serve the living and true the Fathers and Mothers of the next gen- New Testament, in Cingalese, is advanced in the village of Dadala, was opened. The God, and receiving with melting heart the eration: how important is it, then, that as far as the Acts of the Apostles; and the importance of this village is well known, memorials of Christ's death and sufferings! their minds be freed from the fetters of su- quarto edition of the book of Common which is so celebrated for its famous tem-What a contrast, betwixt this poor deluded perstition; and that they be instructed in Prayer, which is printing on behalf of his ple and Budhist establishment. The Chriscreature, suspended by hooks in his back, their duty to their parents and neighbors- Lordship the Bishop of Calcutta, and the tian Church and school, which were built Archdeacon of Colombo, is advanced as far in the time of the Dutch, had been allowed shocking manner, in honor of devils; and The regulation of the Society, which as the service for the week before Easter. to fall into decay; so that while Budhism the same man, praying to the God and Fa- obliges all the Scholars in the senior spell- Several little things have been completed was flourishing, Christianity was sinking inther of our Lord Jesus Christ, and worship-ing-class to commit to memory, in each last month, such as Mr. Fox's Dictionary, to obscurity: this our mission could not beping the true God in spirit and in truth! quarter, the four pages of the Scripture in the Portuguese, Cingalese, and English hold with indifference, or without an at-What a difference, betwixt this couple, Lessons in the Spelling Book; those in the languages; his Primoiro Ensinos, in Portempt to maintain the honor and glory of quarrelling with each other while living in Spelling-Book reader's class, six pages; tuguese; and the gospel of St. Matthew, the cross: hence you know that the atten-

blessed a death, desiring to depart and to plied with, but in numerous instances great- forts of our presses, our various translations, this place, and now we have got a little y exceeded. Many could repeat whole our sermons, and attendance upon the work begun, which I trust will go on until Gospels and Epistles. One child was able schools, is the great work of God going on idolatry falls before it, and until the village Is not this a brand plucked from the burning? to repeat the whole of the Epistles to the in this island, and we have no more doubt becomes as much noted for the extent and Romans, Corinthians, Galatians, Ephesians, of seeing glorious days among us, than we purity of its Christianity, as it is now for Many shall come from the east, and the Phillippians, and Colossians; and a little have that Divide Providence first sent the splendor of its heathenism. Our good

This place has very much improved in home their Testaments and Bibles, is incal- which has removed about one hundred per- sing to this benighted village! culably great. In this way, the Word of sons, I believe, into eternity, in the short period of a fortnight.' Many of them forcabins. The necessity of the parents sook their own habitations, and came and hearing the children repeat their tasks, laid around the Mission Bungaloe, as they brings them, it may be at first unwillingly, said it was the only place not infected. equainted with a Book, against which Several times about 30 of them have atnow becomes their delight; and their for the unnatural opposition manifested a-

But, blessed be God, our Schools in the bined together; and to have contrived this cheek of the sturdy father! to perceive jungle go on well; and, at my last visitahis rugged temper subdued, and the lion tion I was more than ever encouraged by extort money from them; and that if the changed into a lamb! Hence arises that the numbers, and deep attention of the peopretender was found out in it, he would be personal, domestic, and social improve- ple, chiefly the parents of the children. some of our very seasonable English pre- or three sermons I preached before my late their cleanliness and order on the day of his word! I bless God I can say I only wish ERSKINE, dated Mission-House, Colombo, another class read elementary works, and my rest, my ease in pain." write on sand.

Soon after returning from Conference, I on observing him pass without paying the we have now a very pretty company that much assist us, I am waiting an answer to

tura, April 7, 1819. "about your head; and blacking," meanvery sanguine hopes of ever doing much, and was not astonished, and was chiefly
ing the ashes, "on your face." This even on this station, in English, and on this supported by the assurance that my labors fired the Devotee, who said, "I shall con- account we endeavor to bend our whole at- would not ultimately be in vain in the Lord. wrath, and to compassionate the man.

One day, a "Mounto," or Taciturnity country congregation, some of which are inquiry; and we have now in Caltura a little company of fifteen, who give us reason to believe they are earnestly fleeing from to believe they are earnestly fleeing from to believe they are earnestly fleeing from the countenance of the man.

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One day, a "Mounto," or Taciturnity congregation, some of which are inquiry; and we have now in Caltura a little company of fifteen, who give us reason to be a congregation of the congregation of the congregation of the congrega ove of Christ to him, because head, came to my house. He made signs, circuit in England. Their efforts are col- the wrath to come. Our Portuguese con- British Government, the missionaries might Men to take him to Himself. in reply to whatever questions were put to lecting people from all quarters to the regday after day, that the Saviour him. Seeing him little concerned for his ular worship of God; and our schools furment House, increases, and the place is too I have no doubt, would be useful. I must him and the saviour him. Seeing him little concerned for his ular worship of God; and our schools furment House, increases, and the place is too I have no doubt, would be useful. I must him and the saviour him. Seeing him little concerned for his ular worship of God; and our schools furment House, increases, and the place is too I have no doubt, would be useful. him, and TAKEHIM TO HEAVEN. soul, I told him, that, by such penance, he was at some pains, once or mixing him, that Christ's time tand that these short afflictions and that these short afflictions and that the would nevertheless have to answer for his sins; and that, by such acts, he would be found the greater and attentive congregations of natives, as- sembles in one of our schools, about three to see fruit of his labor, yet it would doubtsinner, as his conduct indicated that God sembling in the evenings for the purpose of quarters of a mile from the former place, less appear after many days.

Was an austere master, and delighted in the hearing the word of life, and this not in and the service is in the Cingalese lanafflictions of his creatures. But the poor the town of Colombo, but in the country, guage. The congregation is pleasingly atman seemed quite unconcerned. He, no and from among the jungle. We visit tentive, and increases in number; and here

Brother Ward was there, laying his hand on his heart, le is here!"

Boy that he died, Brother with the morning meeting with the life.

Strong and we leel our minds the less on the contrary, the general run less uneasy at this, knowing what spirit they are of—knowing they live in the end will doubtless send into the world chillife. Garden, is one of the most interesting kind, and we leel our minds the less uneasy at this, knowing what spirit daying his hand on his heart, laying his hand on his heart, laying his hand on his heart, less uneasy at this, knowing what spirit they are of—knowing they live in the end will doubtless send into the world chillife and will doubtless send into the world chillife. I have long witnessed the good effect of the life and power of religion. I find thut most of our predecessors on wabout seventy children, Protestant, life.

Some of the most interesting kind, and will doubtless send into the world chillife and will doubtless send into the rising generation in this colony. I have long witnessed the good effect of the life and power of religion. Good appears to own and bless their labors now about seventy children, Protestant, life.

I find thut most of our predecessors on this life. Roman Catholics, Mohammedans, and Heain many places in a remarkable manner. Roman Catholics, Mohammedans, and Heathis island, have been influenced in a great-thems. My active colleague has taught er or less degree, by the same sentiment. Roman Catholics, Mohammedans, and Hea- this island, have been influenced in a great-In the summer of last year, Mr. Steven congregations are crowded. Several have they do several times a day, and with great-

in the different places.

ed Galle, April 1, 1819.

On the 16th of last month, our new school, a state of adultery; and their living happi-ly together as a Christian Family! How six chapters—was not only generally com-Governor has given us the old church ; the modeliar of the village has repaired it in a Extract of a Letter from Mr. Newstead, respectable and permanent manner, entiredated Negombo, March 31, 1819. ly at his own expense; a young man of the Mahabada cast, from Mr. Armour's Semiits trading concerns since the Kandian war, nary, is appointed master, and between 30 which is very evident from the appearance and 40 children are admitted to commence of the bazars, &c. but lately it has been their Christian education. O that God may cause this school to be an eternal bles-

Extract of a Letter from Mr. BAKER, dated Sierra Leone, Nov. 9th, 1819.

I can assure my dear fathers, notwithstanding these trying dispensations of Prothey had been prejudiced. Their preju-tended our preaching, but I suppose it is at vidence, I feel happy in my work, and dices, by degrees, give way; and that present unknown to the priest. Negombo am satisfied I am in my providential Book which they had never heard men-would undoubtedly be one of the finest place. The Lord makes me happy by the tioned, but to be loaded with anathemas, fields of usefulness in Ceylon, were it not continual manifestations of his favor, and many of these dear people make me hapcabin is soon crowded with neighbors, to gainst our work by those who call themtion. Glory be to God, unworthy as I am of such an honor, he is pleased to make me useful. Here in town I have some time since had to cut off some whose lives were inconsistent with their profession, and who I believe have been a stumbling-block to man ceased from shaking his hands and where our Schools have been established are 40 females in a school, consisting of 80 moving his head. The officiating Brah
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there is no description in the second in t put into the stocks. On hearing this, the ment, which is obvious in those districts At a village (Seidera) on this station, there sents. It is truly delightful to observe sickness. O for more strength to preach visitation. A large class of girls here read for life to spend in publishing the sinner's the New Testament, in Cingalese, and Friend. He is my all and in all, "In toil

My late dear colleague and myself laid it down as a rule from the first, never to 13 or 14 congregations every week : and endeavored to purchase a little piece of flinch from any point of discipline, or suffer the pretenders have been of the meanest for some time past they have been greatly ground, on which to erect a small Chapel, those, in any place, whom we had reason castes. The most notorious of all is a on the increase. All our congregations in according to the recommendation of the to fear were deceiving themselves, to go Cotton Garder, about eighteen miles from the Mission House are improving in a ve- brethren, believing that it will be an instru- to hell quietly; this made us use the plainthis place, in the Hills; who has ten or a ry pleasing manner. On Sunday morn-ment in raising our cause here, and having est and most faithful dealing we could with dozen officiating Brahmins. Many hun- ing, at seven o'clock, in English, we nev- a clear prospect of building it without any such characters; and now, thank God, the dreds, especially women, go daily from er could anticipate a large number: in expense to our mission. This I have not incorrigible have been all, or we trust fact, the service was designed chiefly for yet got through, having applied to Gov- nearly all, discovered. The members have My Copyist was met by a Devotee; who the benefit of our own family. However, ernment for some old premises which would for some time past been growing in grace. Many flock to hear the Word of God, and it grieves me to see the want of room to accommodate them. I am certain the cha-Extract of a letter from Mr. Fox, dated Cal- pel, though much the largest in town, is net half large enough to contain the peoone"—" Pray," said the other, "don't you see my badge?" "Yes, Sir: I see you have ropes," meaning his jetted hair, native congregations. Indeed we have not ty of difficulties; but I considered my field

The Governor is going in a few days to sume you in an instant : don't you know to tention to Cingalese, not omitting Portu- I saw no immediate fruit, but the land was the river Gambia, to form a settlement whom you are talking?" He said that he guese. In the former of these we are untilled. I sowed light, and it spread light higher up, perhaps 200 miles or more from ne Native Brethren who lived should be destroyed during the night; greatly assisted by the young men whom in darkness, and was assured that the ope-when his Disciples prostrated themselves at his feet, entreating him to forbear his parently dying brother.

My design, is to give you some account

Many of them have great facility in com- That invaluable school of sacred learning moral improvement. mitting to memory passages, and even exhibits whatever of piety and of promise whole chapters of Scripture. A little time its most ardent friends could reasonably and with great clearness, the 40th chapter to the Church. The Education Society no less imperious to our compassion and meeting of parents with their baptized ment classes, the 13th chapter of 1 Cor. and the General Board of Education or-On the estates in the country, we teach ganized under the inspection of the Gene- for gratification of seeing a ship depart and hear them repeat the Lord's prayer to the fatherance of this sacred cause; I bless God, we are both in tolerable health while the outpouring of the Holy Spirit on ened and free, and destined, as they hope, and in many instances such seasons of arnt present, though I have but just recover- more than one of our Colleges gives cheer- to provide upon her benighted shores, a dent and united supplication have at length are among Indians in Charlestown and the shores, a dent and united supplication have at length are among Indians in Charlestown and Indians in Char ed from a violent fit of sickness. I accept- ing evidence that it is a cause which re- sanctuary both for liberty and truth. The received an evident answer from on high. I. Schools are established under his ed from a gentleman, an invitation into the ceives the notice and enjoys the smiles of ship was sent out by government and accountry, for a change of air, where having Zion's King. In Union College, from companied by an armed vessel for her proevery kindness shewn me, I was soon ena- twenty-five to thirty students have within tection. She has safely reached Sierra seek and to watch for new forms of human bled to resume part of my labors. I now the year become the hopeful subjects of Leone, on her way to Sherbro, which is want or suffering only that it may meet the remnant of two religious societies me again take the whole.

Spanish Town, Jamaica, Oct. 22, 1819.

ed, are gratifying. The people, many of its President to be religiously impressed : them, are much alive to God, and thirst and we are happy to learn from our eas- lieve the picture of their general condition. fore a prominent share in all these works for the fulness of the gospel of Christ. tern brethren, that Dartmouth College ex- Their religious education is, in some cases, of love. So many indeed are the association of the gospel of Christ. tern brethren, that Dartmouth College ex- Their religious education is, in some cases, of love. Our dear departed friend, Mr. Adams, has hibits much seriousness, and that in Wil- assiduously attended to; they worship in tions throughout our country for humane ed for talents, piety, and zeal; so den been a great blessing to this place. He liams College more than half of the the families of Christian masters; and num. and pious purposes of every form, that their work-if it be a fact, that vice and has left a precious savour of that religion, entire number of its members are prepar- bers of them give the clearest evidence of charity, where it has but a solitary offerin the full triumph of which he died, on ing to enter on theological studies. Among being Christians themselves. Some of our ing is almost bewildered in its choice. the minds of the people. Since our quar- this extensive corps of the future servants Southern Churches contain in their com- Among the institutions of this kind to terly visitation, a few have begun to meet of the Cross, let us not forget about thirty munion, some three, and some four hun- which the past year has given birth, the and to attempt to evangelize or instruct his on trial, and there is the prospect of more students in the Mission School at Cornwall, dred slaves. in a short time. I have twice visited a vil- in Connecticut, and seven in the African lage, the distance of seven miles from Span- School at Percipany, in New-Jersey ; the ish Town, and met with great encourage- former are children of various heathen ment; and were it in my power to do it countries, the gift of a very marked and regularly, have no doubt but considerable affecting providence to the Christians of good would be done.

ble, and deeply attentive; I enjoy much wandered, richly laden with good for their Yet it is with equal pain and surprise the comfort in dispensing to them the bread of native land : the latter are descendants of life, and find an increasing desire for their Africa, and hope, one day, to bring to their welfare. Yes, blessed be God, my heart much injured Mother, with the tears and is enlarged towards them, and I am fre- confessions of America, her offering of requently constrained to cry,

"Extend to these thy pardoning grace, To these be thy salvation shew'd, O add them to thy chosen race!

O sprinkle all their hearts with blood." himself, has permitted another breach in Mrs. Godden, wife of the Baptist minister happiest inventions of the age, are every here, departed this life. I understand from where extending their benign effects both Mr. G. that she finished well. He informed me, the last interview be had with her, she was in an extacy of religious joy, and continued in that state so long as she retained her recollection. You see we have cause to pray with David, "Help, Lord, for the godly ceaseth; for the faithful fail from among the children of men."

### D: 40: STATE OF RELIGION.

A Narrative of the State of Religion within the bounds of the GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF THE PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, during the last entering a Protestant place of worship. year, delivered at Philadelphia, May, 1820. The Church is the house of the living

Church God dwells. It was erected to be dressed its compassionate regard to the the Assembly are enabled to declare that a lasting monument of the richness of his condition of our Seamen. Not only have on this subject the past has been a year of grace and the greatness of his power. Its Tracts and Bibles been distributed in num- signal and almost unprecedented mercy. dence, its increase is the riches of the worship have been opened in our Atlantic and so multiplied the peculiar spots in it world, and its final consummation shall be cities expressly for the use of sailors and which have felt this blessing that we are the wonder and the praise of heaven. The their families. The result has been gratipresence of this Church is the best safe- fying beyond the most sanguine hope. Not ty and eighty Churches are mentioned in bility the surest pledge of their prosperity men shewn themselves sensible of this tive Presbyteries as having been visited and strength. It has pleased God to place mark of Christian remembrance, and will- with special seasons of refreshing from the an important section of this his Church in ing to attend on public ordinances (a privi- presence of God. The most copious of our favored land; and whether as Chris- lege from which they thought themselves these effusions of the spirit have been extians or as patriots, we have a deep con- in agreat measure excluded by their dress perienced within the bounds of the Prescern in whatever affects its welfare.

States, that portion under the care of the ed to them; tears have flowed over their Grand river. Of the congregations with-General Assembly constitute a large and hardy cheeks, and hearts which no hard- in these portions of the Church those which in every point of view a highly important ships could move, nor storms appal, have appear to have been the most eminently part. Extending already over almost eve- been broken and melted under the Gos- blessed are those of Homer and Smithfield ry portion of the Union, and going on to in- pel's gentle voice. The gratitude and af- in the Presbytery of Onondaga; Geneva crease with a rapidity continually aug- fection they manifest toward their religious in the Presbytery of Geneva; Utica, menting, it presents to the contemplative teachers, and the solicitude they evince Whitesboro, New Hartford and Clinton in mind a spectacle of the deepest interest, for farther instruction, and an interest in the Presbytery of Oneida; Cooperstown, and to the Christian heart an object of the the prayers of Christian people, are truly Sherburne and Pleasant Valley in the Presmost solemn and solicitious regard.

its present meeting, we perceive that the fect upon their moral habits is immediate and Marlboro, in the Presbytery of North numbers within its communion are increas- and striking, and has drawn expressions of River; Hopewell in the Presbytery of ing daily. Entire Churches, and that in the utmost astonishment from their former Hudson; Elizabethtown in Jersey Preslarge numbers are yearly added to those employers. The Assembly would suggest bytery; and Jamestown and Ellicott in already formed; while, at the same time, whether these men might not be made of the Presbytery of Erie. While in the these latter have, in some cases, more than essential use in the diffusion of the Scrip- Presbytery of Grand River no less than State of the Indians on Martha's Vineyard. double the number of their members with- tures, and the furtherance of the Missionain a single year. We are gratified to ob- ry cause. serve a growing attachment to Presbyteribenign influence of that form of government on the preservation of order & peace, and its happy adaptation to the genius and habits of the American people. The evidences of ministerial fidelity and zeal of the friends of humanity, for restoring the injured branch of the family of men issued and habits for social religious exercises—

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The late efforts of the friends of

America, and are destined to return to the compense in the Gospel of the Son of God.

that religious instruction in general con- tributed this year than was the last. They but the limits of the world. tinues to be increasingly provided for the regret that the plan proposed by the last The Lord, for reasons known only to youth of the Church. Bible classes are Assembly for the formation of societies scholars; Philadelphia about fourteen rangement. thousand, Baltimore about eight thousand,

God. For this Church Christ died : in this throughout Christendom has, of late, ad- It is with gratitude and heart-felt joy preservation is the dearest care of provi- bers among our shipping, but places of So extensive indeed, is the general region, guard of nations, and its growth and sta- only have that too long neglected class of dividually in the reports of their respecand appearance,) but they have listened byteries of Onondaga, Onoida, Otsego, Of the Church of God in these United with deep earnestness to the word preach- Albany, North River, Hudson, Jersey and affecting, and pungently rebuke the luke- bytery of Otsego; Stillwater, Malta, Balls-From the general view of the state of warmness and apathy of those better town, Galway, Schenectady and Amster-our Church presented to the Assembly at taught and more highly favored. The ef-dam, in that of Albany; Pleasant Valley

The Missionary spirit is another distin-

much spirit. When I landed, July, 1818, generally, afford an encouraging ground of exultation the triumph of this spirit in the prayer—an ardent concern for the welll found it had been revived by Brother hope for the interests of truth and right-formation, three years since, of the United fare of others—and a general zeal for the Shrewsbury, but its prosperity was much eousness throughout our land. But what Foreign Missionary Society; and they now cause of truth and the interests of religion. retarded through a want of books. I imgreatly strengthens that hope, and gives it rejoice in being able to state, that the exThe blessing has fallen on persons of all
mediately stated our case in a letter which the aspect of moral certainty, is the deep ertions of that Society, have, at length, proages and of all conditions; nor has it been I sent to Mr. J. Hall, of Bristol, and soon and general conviction which begins to duced a mission which, from the marked confined to those of any one religious deafter, received from that gentleman an ap- pervade the Church on the subject of min- gircumstances of Providence in preparing nomination. The advocates of error, as propriate and plentiful supply, (a part of interest of gospel distinguishes its members, and the abun-power and demonstrated its effects: the fare-making more than a propriate and plentiful supply. propriate and plentiful supply, (a part of isterial education. Christians are at last may, the spirit of their spirit of the spirit of their spirit of their spirit of the spirit of their spirit of the spirit of the spirit of their spirit of the spirit of the spirit of their spirit of the spi Brother Smedley, I have sent to assist the truth, the providing and perpetuating in dant prayers and offerings of God's people Universalist has abandoned his fallacious years of continued exerting. infant school in Tobago.) He also was the Church (so far as this belongs to hu- which have thus far accompanied its steps, dependance; the Socinian has owned the kind enough to send me out a supply of man means) of a well furnished and able bids fair for accomplishing the greatest divinity of Jesus; the Deist has bowed to Bibles and Testaments from the Auxiliary ministry. Societies with this design are and the happiest effects. A mission fami- the inspiration of the Bible; and even the Bibles and Testaments from the Auxiliary ministry. Societies with this design are and the hardened Atheist has fallen not become converts to Christianity, which we likewise very much formed, or forming, in every part of our ly consisting of seventeen adults and four avowed and hardened Atheist has fallen not become converts to Christianity, and containing two ordained before the throne of God. Strifes and dian preachers aided to Christianity, wanted. Having now every thing of the connection: the hand of encouragement children, and containing two ordained before the throne of God. Strifes and dian preachers aided in the service of kind necessary, we go on well. We have begins to be extended to youthful piety ministers, a physician, and a number of pi-kind necessary, we go on well. We have begins to be extended to youthful piety ministers, a physician, and a number of pi-kind necessary, we go on well. The necessary with agriculture of the conjunction with Mt. Maybe. at present in this School, about 45 boys and ardor; and many a mind of genius and ous persons acquainted with agriculture Drunkards and gamblers have been effecand 70 girls. Twenty-two of them read of power which would have been utterly and the mechanic arts, have taken their tually reformed; and many of the abanthe Bible; thirty-two the Testament. lost to the Church's service, is now rescu-departure for the Arkansaw River, with doned and prolane converted into bless-Each Sunday before we close the meeting, ed from ignorance and obscurity, and ru- the design of forming a permanent mis- ings and ornaments of society. These we teach them to repeat a part of Mr. pidly fitting for the most important stations sionary establishment among the Osage glorious displays of grace and power have Wood's Catechism. We begin and con- in her public weal. Our Seminary at tribe of Indians. The Chiefs of the tribe for the most part had this general impress clude with singing and prayer, and some of Princeton has numbered within the past approve and invite the mission, and the of Jehovah's work, that their beginnings the children sing tolerably well. Most of year seventy students, and many more are paternal smiles of our general Government have been small and seemingly insignifithese children are colored or black: some in training throughout the church with an have encouraged a design so directly cal- cant. An obscure prayer meeting, thinly of them slaves; but the greater part free. ultimate view of entering the Seminary. culated to promote their civilization and attended by some of the humblest and

have at length enjoyed the long wished pouring out of his richest blessing upon cu a company of her descendants, enlight- the express purpose of seeking a revival; converting grace : In the College of Athens, contemplated as the site of the proposed them with new forms of pity and of aid, generally, on the Sabbath. One, who is in Ohio, twelve have been added to the colony. The Assembly, while contempla- continues to mark the period in which we Extract of a Letter from Mr. Binning, dated number before pious, making that number ting these efforts abroad, think it right to live, and, notwithstanding the pressure of upwards of thirty : Hamilton College con- add, the condition of slaves in several dis- the times, in a very honorable degree to Our prospects here, all things consider- tains fifty young men who are supposed by tricts of our own country, is not without characterize our beloved and happy land. as to be one of the causes of their rapid de circumstances which in some measure re- Female hearts and hands take, as hereto-

The cause of Domestic Missions continues to receive that assiduous attention which its importance to our country so imperiously demands.-The settlements on our extended frontier, and the destitute Our congregations are good, respecta- shores and to the forests from which they parts of our country in general, have re-Assembly are compelled to state, that alof the Board, instead of a proportionate increase, have experienced an alarming de-But besides education directly ministeri-clension-insomuch that a less amount by al, the Assembly are rejoiced to observe one fifth of missionary service must be dis-

We now turn to a subject which awakes and other cities in proportion. Nor can the liveliest emotion in every Christian our Presbyteries the opportunity for the If religion be, as it doubtless is, the highby these little nurseries of truth, has been extension of its influence and the augmenish communion, who were prohibited from invaluable of all human blessings. The enemy of genuine revivals of religion canwhich so eminently marks the present era reason to account himself the child of God.

the teachers after his death, but not with exhibited by the state of our congregations of Christ. The Assembly witnessed with a spirit of importunate and perseveirag to prosperity and has the teachers after his death, but not with exhibited by the state of our congregations of Christ. The Assembly witnessed with a spirit of importunate and perseveirag to prosperity and has the triumph of this spirit in the prayer—an ardent concern for the well-them the way of salvi poorest of the Lord's people, or a small But while regarding on one hand the and forgotten country school, has often much injured Aborigines of our own land, been chosen as the theatre on which the who have some Indian blood, and hold a ago, nearly all the boys and girls of the Bi- expect, and the students who have gone the Church has not been unmindful, on the operations of his Spirit have been first to their appropriated lands, is estimated and the students who have gone the Church has not been unmindful, on the operations of his Spirit have been first to their appropriated lands, is estimated as the control of the students who have gone the Church has not been unmindful, on the operations of his Spirit have been first to their appropriated lands, is estimated as the control of the students who have gone the Church has not been unmindful, on the operations of his Spirit have been first to their appropriated lands, is estimated as the control of the students who have gone the Church has not been unmindful, on the operations of his Spirit have been first to their appropriated lands, is estimated as the control of the students who have gone the church has not been unmindful, on the operations of his Spirit have been first to their appropriated lands, is estimated as the control of the students who have gone the church has not been unmindful, on the lands are the control of the students who have gone the church has not been unmindful, on the lands are the control of the control of the church has not been unmindful, on the lands are the control of the control of the control of the church has not been unmindful, on the lands are the control of the control of the church has not been unmindful, on the lands are the control of the church has not been unmindful, on the lands are the control of the church has not been unmindful, on the lands are the church has not been unmindful, on the lands are the church has not been unmindful, on the lands are the church has not been unmindful, on the lands are the church has not been unmindful, on the lands are the church has not been unmindful, on the lands are the church has not been unmindful, on the lands are the church has not been unmindful, on the church has not been unmindful, on the lands are the church h ble classes, repeated to me from memory, forth from it have already proved blessings other, of a race among us who have a claim perceived: while, in other cases, the Only about 35 are purely of indian entry of Isaiah: and those of the New Testa- in the western Presbyteries of New-York, our prayers. The Colonization Society Children, has been honored of God for the Head; and 300 on the north panette. both. In some of the Churches days of Their present state is in cre the children a concise and plain catechism ral Assembly, have eminently contributed from the American coast, bearing to Afri- fasting and p: aver have been observed for tremely low. They are

> The spirit of active and inventive be- instruction, or superintendence. About nevolence, a benevolence which seems to Assembly notice with pleasure the establishment of a school lately formed in Phil- dians is wholly to be attributed to other adelphia and which is now the third in our country, for the education of the Deaf and Dumb. The Bible cause is flourishing. The late annual meeting of the American Bible Society presented a report which is calculated to gladden the heart of every believ-

er. That noble institution continues increasingly to unite the affection and conthough the field for such labor has, during name, and to evince the same spirit of enlarged philanthropy and of vigorous enter- the white man, is equally pure and spaller prise which so gloriously distinguish the parent society in Britain. May its means become as great as its plans are extensive now, aged individuals, whose lives fettle and its efforts like its wishes know no bound | they

In closing this report the Assembly conmultiplying, and can never multiply too auxiliary to the Beard has operated in a gratulate the Churches on the increasing men, and are such as to animate every the our Missionary ranks: on the 15th inst. much; while Sabbath Schools, one of the manner very different from what was conbeen experienced through the last year: where extending their benign effects both on the teachers and the taught. New-york contains nearly eighty of these schools, and educates about nine thousand the Board shall not be impaired by that arschools, and educates about nine thousand the Board shall not be impaired by that arman sinfulness be but too conspicuous, di- raise it into a plentiful harvest. vine mercy is paramount throughout the Chabaquiddick, at the east end of the we forbear to mention, that within one of bosom, the subject of religious revivals. scene. Yet, while they cannot but turn quently included in the term, Martha's Vi an eye of serene satisfaction on the growreception of religious instruction, afforded est interest and best happiness of man, the by these little nurseries of truth, has been extension of its influence and the augment religious society over which they preside, embraced by many members of the Rom- tation of its power must constitute the most they earnestly deprecate that strength should tempt us to presumption, or prosperity to pride. The extent of our commu-That spirit of multiform benevolence not be the friend of man, and has little nion, while it necessarily increases our influence as a body, exposes us to many countervailing evils. If the demon of party should ever haunt our councils; if sectional jealousies should hereafter arise to divide the approbation of the friends of peace, our strength; if, in wordy contest about Europe and America, who propose follows what the gospel is, we should forget the example. There have been d charity and lose the influence of the gospet itself: or if, in seeking charity we sacrifice truth;—this church, great, and wide and flourishing as it is man become a loss of the sacrification of the and flourishing as it is, may become a have been convinced, by reading them great and a wide desolation, a spiritual ruin; wasted by error and dilapidated by decay, our children may have to lift up their hands over its departed glory and exclaim, "Alas, that great city!" That this melancholy fate (a fate which has already passed on many a Church at confident of perpetutity as we can he shall dent of perpetutity as we can be) shall hands of the booksellers in the principal hands of the booksellers in the principal in these United States, the Assembly with the control of the booksellers in the principal hands of the booksellers i in these United States, the Assembly confidently hope; but their hope rests not on man but on God. The period of the world, the voice of prophecy, the aspects of proving the confidence of prophecy, the description of the confidence of proving the confidence of prophecy and Dutch, they have not yet thought its and Dutch. the voice of prophecy, the aspects of providence, the relative situation of our coun- Between two and three hundred new sold glory of Zion upon our shores; yet in the soul-cheering prospect, let us not forget Ladies' Association at Lymington, Ladies' Association at Lymington, Jessa present duty, nor lose sight of our absolute progress of the Societies previously est dependencel upon God; but with meek is encouraging, and some of them have hope and chastened joy, let us watch, let us labor, but above all let us pray.

The Glasgow Society by the London Control of us labor, but above all let us pray.

By order of the General Assembly. Attest, - WILLIAM NEILL, Stated Clerk.

For the Boston Recorder.

quickening visitations of the Spirit of God. of missionary efforts. It is dear, as being the In this country there are now establish above one hundred members have been tunate Aborigines of our country. The unfortable to the control of the contro an Church government: and we rejoice to believe that this has been produced by the benign influence of that form of governments, which is embedieve that this has been produced by the benign influence of that form of governments, which is embedieve that this has been produced by the benign influence of that form of governments and we rejoice to guishing characteristic of the age. Distance of the congregations enumerated it the business of their lives to benefit the unformation. The parent Society above one hundred members have been tunate Aborigines of our country. They wept to has twelve Auxiliary Societies, considered added at a single communion.

The general characteristics which seem being; and gradually retiring from a place under ligence and respectability. The general characteristics which seem being; and gradually retiring from a place under ligence and respectability.

The Indians ever found them ready to

The last of these T

Amid all these advantages, the ladi Martha's Vineyard, have been consta pidly verging toward an utter annihi their national existence. In 1732, nin of their original number. Since that per decline has been equally rapid. number now remaining on Martha's Vi

They hold 3,000 acres of valuable had

religious instructor ; though a part of tended the past year on the Vineyard comfortable houses for schools and relig ship are erected on Gay Head, in one held the office of an Indian minister, yet live he too has fallen a victim to that most of tive of all vices, intemperance. This is the minant vice ; and it prevails to such an

The following inquiry may be suggested it be a fact, that the Indians on Martha's continued labors of the Mayhews; so disting rality have prevailed, even under their till the whole race is nearly extinct; wha ble ground of encouragement can there send the gospel to remaining tribes of lad

than those benevolent missionary exe that these causes would have been ope at least an equal degree, had the island been visited by missionaries; that the question is. How has the state of the much has their decline been reladed? much intemperance has been greenfed? many have, by their instrumentality, accept mercy in Christ? How mary are now h that kingdom, where distinction of color is known ; and where the soul of the Indias

many became the sincere and devoted of the Redeemer; and there are not received not the grace of Ged is The accounts, which still remain, as gire Rev. Messrs. Mayhews, contain a most ing example of the power of God on the h

Those good missionaries believed, that a

quently included in the term, Martha's Vin D:4:4

THE CAUSE OF PEACE. Extracts from the Report of the Rhodes Peace Society-June, 1820.

There have been printed and pure past year, in behalf of the Society, 8736 1 of which 8000 copies of the "Address Glasgow Peace Society" were attached Rhode-Island Almanack. This mode of ing information upon the subject of war highly useful, and are happy to state that

some thousands of the Tracts of the ety, besides several editions of Tra own selection, and an excellent Addi ed for general circulation. learn, that the ladies in Great-Britai forward in aid of this benevolent caus cannot but cherish the hope, that this

the close of the year comprised 1818, 8298 Tracts were distri-4785 were copies of the Friend aber of members had increas-In the course of 1819, the acts amounted to 16,149-of copies of the Friend of Peace. years, this Society has 12,000 were that very the Friend of Peace. These ted in the United States & the a America; in Great-Britain in Europe ; in India and the The other Peace Societies are Hampshire, Vermont, Connecti-North-Carolina, Ohio & Indiana.

# MALS OF RELIGION.

For the Boston Recorder. If the following extract of a ance, you are at liberty to pubillage of Athens is situated on a formed by a large southerly ation of this institution, a large as been lately erected, and the eof collegiate education by the ded, is a fountain from which nom at least, it is trusted, will gospel, to proclaim the glad med upon the concern which severlasting salvation. The lish, in various parts of our counwe consider that this village is me about 50 houses, and a considesisthe only Presbyterian church unber of preachers who travel thro' The prayers of Christians in that

letter from a young gentleman, a stues of his Holy Spirit. The work January last : though some indivieen under serious impressions for ply impressed with a concern for The flame was now excited. It

found joy and peace. The work when the sacrament of the supwed, and 32 were admitted and interesting. in, was pleasing indeed ; it drew m the eyes of God's children. is the excitement became much many who had hitherto been carefere anxiously inquiring, "What meral object of pursuit, the prinresation. That tively exciteor for some time been gradually en cases of conviction have occures and conversation of those who bjects of it. Several are yet 40t profess to have found peace present awakening, except line for favoring Zion here was exercises of those who were the work, seemed to be of the most sothing like enthusiasm and the deluded imagination, being mixed ha good work I hope will not stop ces are very favorable for revi-Afte neighboring towns, particu-

ley is the pastor of the Prosbyterian

Muskingum River; there is a tch there, under the pastoral Musking am; it is 61 miles from 14 miles below Marietta.

who recently passed through informs us that the work of God ed some time since in that place, with great power-many have aliopeful subjects. ice has also very recently appear-

Conn.) a place, in which, as we religion have, till of late, hiled .- Middlebury Reporter.

Assembly of the Presbyterian ited States, have recommended der their care, to set apart the ing and Prayer.

## BOSTON RECORDER.

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1820.

Domestic Missionary Society of Connecticut. The resources of this Society have been more imited during the past than either of the former tour years, of 34,000 Tracts years. There have been but little more than eight hundred dollars expended, when the amount in other years has risen to fifteen hundred. "This deficiency," however, " is not ascribed to any disaffection toward the design of he Society," but to the general restriction on all pecuniary exertions.

Nine missionaries have been employed. Rev. Cyrus Gray, has been supported 18 weeks at East-Stafford, and Rev. Joseph Knight 13 weeks at West-Stafford; these are settled ministers, If the following extract the and supported the rest of the year by their paentitions, should be considered of rishes. This ground would have been a waste, but for the assistance rendered by the Society; and through their instrumentality the ordinances od formed by a large of the of religion have been blessed to the salvation of we townships of land of 6 miles many who were ready to perish. Rev. Nath'l two townships of idual of the control of the contro Weston, where he has been installed lately, through the aid of the Society, and several perof contesting of four permanent and sons have been gathered into the church, while when carried into effect. This the regular worshipping congregation has been increased. Mr. W. Lockwood has labored eight ashaving joined themselves to six weeks at Union Village, Colebrook, and va-(hist, are members of the Col- rious denominations attended on his preaching. Opposition was manifeted to the truth by some, the sons of the forest on our who strove to defend gross and pernicious errors, ato those who are more near- even denying the divinity of Christ; but others great national family, though listened to instruction with anxiety, and special impressions were made on the minds of ten or are made a public profession of twelve persons, two of whom were made joyful as may appear small, when com- with a hope of salvation, before Mr. G. left at the accounts of revivals, them. Mr. E. G. Swift has labored eight weeks at Humphreyville, and Mr. D. L. Ogden six weeks; an increased attendance on the minisnof the inhabitants were profes- try was given by the people of the place, and sothere being another church there, licitude was excited in the neighboring villages. ed by the Clerk in accordance with a vote of the the number will appear large. The Thirty persons hopefully had become the sub- Convention, to collect the history of the churches privilege of a stated ministry in jects of saving grace. Mr. David Root has within their respective limits, for publication chit is situated. The Metho- spent 12 weeks in the service of the Society, at The information requested from them is, I. The recountry is, that the Lord of the tion manifested to enjoy the gospel. Mr. Anson Revivals of Religion; IV. The changes that have the harvest truly is plenteous, but where there has been a powerful revival of reli- discipline-whether the church have committees fully pious. It is impossible to calculate the a- present number of communicants. The Conven-College at Athens, Ohio, to a friend mount of good effected from year to year by the tion also desire to know the condition of any am, dated Athens, May 29, 1820. exertions of this and similar Domestic Societies. churches in the limits of the Associations which has avidently been amongst us, Feeble churches are strengthened and comfort- are destitute of a Pastor; and if Congregational ed-straying individuals are gathered together, or Presbyterian Churches formerly existing are and made stedfast in the faith and order of the now extinct, by what means have those Churches rious; about the last of January, gospel-careless sinners are arrested in their been subverted? aresident bere, at one of our Sab- downward course, and guided in the path to We have more than once suggested a wish that prayer-meetings, arose, and with heaven. The health of the daughters of God's the Recorder might be made the medium of geeligion, and his resolution to seek people will be gradually improved, and ulti- neral information on these subjects, as they rethe opportunity was improved by mately recovered: the sheep will not be left to late to the Congregational and Presbyterian for conversing with some others wander on the mountains without a shepherd; Churches in this Commonwealth. We are perthe natural tendency of parishes to decay and suaded that living ministers would render an imshortly after expressed a hope of ruin will be arrested, if such institutions are portant service to the Church of Christ in future rey through the Saviour of sinners; maintained, and the liberality of those to whom years by thus communicating in as condensed a John Wesley's Mother, never began to teach in the Lord, began to labor in his God "has given much," shall be at all properties to lead their companions to be desired to the desires of those who are hungaring. tioned to the desires of those who are hungering facts relating to the churches under their charge; increase, until the last Sab- and thirsting for the bread and water of life.

nembership in the church of the Managers of the Congregational and Presbyte- nish us with such information. was unusually solemn; the see some means, after reading it with much pleasure ly youth, publicly profes- the copy was mislaid and we have but just laid our hathe Lord Jesus, and their at hands on it again. This Society is the oldest Missionary Institution in the State, having been esless sinners were doubtless led tablished in 1802, solely by Congregationalists. facts in relation to this religious Institution, by "hat do these things mean?"- It contemplated at that time the distribution of which a tolerably just estimation of it may be Bibles and religious books, as well as missionary ont against the operations of the labors—the two former objects being now more the now forced to yield, and bow fully provided for by other institutions, its operaeign mercy! Private meetings tions are now exclusively confined to the latter. and these were crowded with Its constitution was so modelled a few years since The concerns of the as to embrace Preshyterians who might wish to befor a time to be forgotten; relicome members—but no important benefit has resionaries, and one has gone to the Osage Indians.

Societies and individuals have contributed for sulted from this alteration, and the Society yet remains purely Congregational-much to the advantage, we doubt not, of the common cause, the effects of the work are very since the Synod of the Presbyterian Church has formed itself into a distinct Missionary Society: and while the two Societies will act perfectly in May the compassionate concert, they will both be aided by their distincin, lead them and bring them to tive names, in enlarging their respective funds. tan give no immediate account of Rev. Dr. Palmer, as President of the Society, will give to its operations an impulse, in connection arkable providences occurred; it with the other worthy gentlemen associated with stime of general health and tran- him, which it has very much needed in years past, and which will render it hereafter an important instrument in the moral reformation which has commenced in South Carolina.

Three Missionaries have been employed the last winter-Messrs. Bascom and Wheeler in the northwestern part of the state, five months each -and Mr. A. Wright in Christ Church Parish, near Charleston. At the time these Missionaries were engaged, the funds of the Society were very a large and flourishing town, low and the managers knew not how they should of New-York—1 by John Whitehead, Esq. of New-York—1 by John Whitehead, Esq. of Georgia—1 by the Congregational and Presbyte-of attempting to relieve the destitute, and witholbertson. It is 50 miles north- of attempting to relieve the destitute, and with-Marietta is on the western out hesitation at length cast themselves on the River, immediately above the Providence of God, determined to accomplish all tom Athens. Belpree is on they could. The event has proved that they were not presumptuous-after paying the expenof the year, "the Society's energies remain in as unimpaired a state as they were when these operations commenced a year ago." The Mission was viewed with so much approbation by those to whom it was sent, that very considerable individual donations and congregational collections were made for its support. "The Society have resolved to employ four Missionaries the next fall if they can be obtained, and they rely with confi dence on the zeal and promptitude of the friends of Zion, to aid the extensive and extending ope-Angust next, as a day of Humil-

The Lynchburg, (Va.) Blot of six years, public short faired that there are of 108 members. It has collected in six years, s about forty deaf and dumb \$1788, 24, and expended \$1664, 40. It has been seen as a seen nearly all of the unable seen nearly Hartfurd. The expense of a follothing. They admit none of the National Society, of \$327, 85, and the Consul, who exercised it, and saved his life. clothing.—They admit none has remaining in the Treasury, \$124, 86.

A Society for Foreign and Domestic Missions under the above designation, was formed by the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church. The officiating Clergymen were the Church held in Philadelphia, last May. Its officers are a President, Vice-President, two Secre- the Rev. Mr. Carlile, of Salem, and the Rev. Mr. taries, and a Treasurer, beside a Board of twenty-four Managers. The presiding Bishop of the Institution was read by the Rev. Dr. Gardiner. Church is President ex-officio, and the next senior Bishop, Vice-President. Measures are to taken to establish Auxiliary Societies; of which the Bishops in their respective Dioceses are to be Presidents. Three dollars annual subscrip- Consecrating prayer by Rev. Dr. Coe of Troy tion, constitutes a member; fifty dollars, a patron. The monies contributed, may be appropriated either to Foreign or Domestic Missions, according Nathaniel S. Prime of Cambridge. Concluding to the intention of the donor. No missionary of prayer by Rev. Lemuel Haynes of Manchester Vt the Society is to be employed within the bounds of any organized Diocess, except with the confect union which Mr. Peters has secured among sent and approbation and under the direction of the Bishop.

Church was removed by vote of the late Convention, from New-York to New-Haven.

The Report read before the Episcopal Convencount of a great increase of their churches in every part of the Union, especially in North-Carolina; and what is of greater importance, it states

purpose some years ago, but consumed by fire. has already met with considerable encouragement in Connecticut. Maps, books, globes, and To the Editor of the Recorder. money, are all wanted, and will be thankfully received by the Trustees.

The Local Associations composing the General Convention of New Hampshire have been request. gion, and as many as sixty have become hope- to settle difficulties and remove offences; VI. The

and they will certainly afford much gratifying information to those now on the stage. We there-We ought to have noticed earlier the Report of fore repeat the request that Ministers would fur-

## Theological Seminary at Princeton.

By the Report of the Board of Directors of this Institution, we have a valuable history of its progress, and a fair prospect of its success. now give, concisely, some of the most important formed by our readers.

The Report was dated May 20, 1820; at which time there were fifty six students. During the year seventy had been attached to the Institution; and it is said that now there are sixly-seven. During the year seventeen had been licensed to preach. missionary spirit increases. Several graduates have been successfully employed as domestic misthe support of necessitous students \$2612, besides clothes and bedding; and 138 volumes & 37 pamphlets, have been added to the library. whole number of books is more than 1100, besides

300 pamphlets. The theological edifice, and the Professors houses are not yet completed for want of funds. The last Assembly appropriated for the general purposes of the Seminary \$4000 in addition to purposes of the Seminary \$4000 in addition to the balance remaining of the last year of \$912, 54. Of these sums there remains, after deducting the current expenses of the year, \$752, 50.

The Senior class, the last autumn, resolved as a class, to endow a scholarship, and took measures to raise the necessary fund. The second and third classes, also undertook the same landa ble object; and it is since reported by the Professors, that the sum of \$437, 39 has been received from the several classes on their annual instalments for the scholarships thus founded by them.

The Professors of the Seminary, are, the Rev Archibatd Alexander, D. D. professor of didactic and polemic theology; and Rev. S. Miller, D. D. professor of Ec. History and church government. Six scholarships have been founded :- 2 by Mrs. Le Roy, of New-York-1 by R. Lenox, Esq. the first class in the Seminary. Most of these take the names of their founders. [Con. Observ.

Belfast, (Maine,) July 6 .- On the last w were held at Thomastown the anniversary of the Maine Missionary Society, the Education Society, and the General Association of the State of Maine. Rev. Mr. Blood of Bucksport delivered a sermon from the words "The poor have the gospel preached unto them." The Officers of the Missionary Society, chosen for the present year, are Rev. Kiah Bailey. President; Hon. Ammi R. Rev. Kish Bailey, President; Mitchell, Vice-President; Rev. Eliphalet Gillet. Cor. Sec'y; Rev. David Thurston, Rec. Sec'y Daniel Campbell, Esq. of Winthrop, Treasurer.

Episcopal Convention .- A Convention of the Episcopal Church has been lately held for the diocese of Ohio. It was fully attended. The in a flourishing state, containing about twenty pils. The latter Gentleman was admitted to the hely order of Deacons.

Episcopal Musionary Society in the U. States. | St. Paul's Church .- On Friday last week, Rev. SAMURI. FARMAN JARVIS, D. D. was instituted as Rector of St. Paul's Church in this town, agree ably to the canons of the Protestant Episcopal Wheaton, of Newport. The sermon was deliver-

Ordained, -On the 5th instant, Rev. ABSALOM PETERS, as pastor of the congregational church in Bennington, Vt. Introductory prayer was offered by Rev. Ethan Smith of Hebron (N. Y.) Ser-mon by Rev. Dr. Blatchford of Lansingburg. Charge by Rev. Dr. Moore of Williams College Right hand of fellowship by Rev. Rufus W. Bailey of Norwich, Vt. Charge to the people by Rev. The interest naturally attending the ceremonies this large church and people, after a distressing season of division and comparitive desolation The Theological Seminary of the Episcopal But more than that, the friends of religion were rejoiced not only to see a large assembly of people collected to witness the consecration of the man whom they had chosen to be their mouth unto the Lord; but also to see in the countenan ces of many a real concern for their spiritual in tion on the state of that church, contains an ac- terest. A pleasing degree of sclemnity has prevailed among the people for several weeks, and as many as twelve, it is hoped, have become hopeful subjects of grace .- [Communicated.

that shall make glad the temsine of the thirty-two who are Sabbaths at Eastbury. Mr. A. Gaylord labored the zeal of Episcopalians for vital godliness, and of the Presbyterian church and society in that pure & undefiled religion to be greatly increased.

place, the Rev. ALONZO PRILLIPS. Introductory prayer, by the Rev. Mr. Eaton of Fitchburg;

Exertions are making to establish a College at sermon by the Rev. L. Woods D.D. of Andever; Burton, Ohio. A building was erected for the consecrating prayer by the Rev. Mr. M'Gregore of Bedford, N. H; charge by the Rev. D. Dana, purpose some years ago, but consumed by fire. D. D. of Newburyport; right hand of fellowship.

The Rev. Luther Humphrey has been employed by the Rev. Mr. Bond of Sturbridge; concluding to solicit donations to it in New-England, and prayer, by the Rev. Mr. Parker of Londonderry N. H .- [ Communicated.

SIR -The following note was lately put into my hand, with an implied permission that the facts stated might be mentioned, provided the name should be concealed. I trust this is but one among the many pleasing results that will be found to have proceeded from hints given in your paper, under the head of ' Good Devised.' Yours, &c. E. PORTER.

" Rev. Sir-I observed a few months since in the Recorder, a few lines addressed to Farmers, proand circuits, and the Free-will Bap- North-Stonington, and East Lyme, where his lality of land, as a field for the Lord. I admired bors were highly acceptable, and a determina- number of Pastors that have been ordained; III. the idea, but unfortunately for me I had no land to devote in this way. I was some time consilittend forth more laborers into his Hubbard labored eight Sabbaths at Eastford, taken place; V. The method of government and deries how I could improve by the hint, and at length concluded that as I had a number of Apprentices I would have a Missionary Boy, who should work one day in every month for the Lord, and the proceeds of his labor be given to some of the Societies now in existence for propagating the Gospet. I accordingly set one of my oldest apprentices at work, who made as many lights of sasher as amounted to 150 cents. This I have made the criterion for every month, and I now send you five dollars inclosed, as the first quarter's proceeds, and it is my intention to coninue this, for the benefit of the Education Society, as long as I continue business."

> The lete THOMAS CARY, Esq. of Newburyport, has bequeathed to the Theological Institution at Cambridge, a large property, supposed to amount to twelve thousand dollars.

> Moses Brown, Esq. late of Beverly, has made bequest to the same Institution of 2000 dollars.

> fectly in one day; on the next, they were put to spell and read one line and then a verse, never eaving it till they were perfect in their lesson.

SLAVE TRADERS.

The brig Rebecca, Capt. Snow, which arrived officers and marines, lately composing a portion of the officers and crew of three yessels seized on the coast of Africa, by the United States vessel of war, the Cyane, Capt. Trenchard, on suspicion of being engaged in the Slave Trade; and on Friday, the Marshal, under a warrant from the Hon. John Davis, Judge of the District Court, took them into custedy and carried them before his Honor for examination. Their names are as follows, viz .- Joseph F. Smith, the reputed master of the Plattsburgh, an American, from Balti more; John Lewis, a Frenchman, John Vogle, a German, John Thomas, a black man, born at sea on board an English vessel, John Williams, a black, Wm. Smith, George Sager, a Swede, Peter Johnson, a Prussian, Antonio Bouesario, an Indian, John Delacruiz, native of Manilla, Domingo Anabrosio, native of Manilla, Francis Fer nandez, Joseph Martino, all seamen of the Platts ourg; Adolphus Lacoste, reputed master of the Science, a Frenchman; Emanuel Fernandez, Antonio Consales, Josef Joachin, seamen of the Science; and Kemp Southcomb, seaman of the Endymion, a native of Virginia. Peter Johnson was held to recognize in the sum of \$1000, to appear as a witness on the trial of the others, and all the others to take their trial at the next court the two masters in the sum of \$6000 each, and the seamen \$3000 each. For want of sureties they were all committed to gaol.

Wilmington, (Del.) July 5.—On Sunday, during a thunder-storm, Mr. Isaac Dickson took shelfrom it under a tree, which was struck, and

he instantly killled. New-York .- Eight buildings situated in Jame and Banker streets, and mostly inhabited, were estroyed by fire on Thursday night, last week In New-York State a man named Oliver Story has recently been sentenced to four months im-

prisonment for Blasphemy.

Chandler's Mills, in Belgrade, Maine, were destroyed by fife on the 3d inst. Loss \$15000.

## FOREIGN NEWS.

FROM SPAIN. By arrivals at various ports we continue to reeive advices from Spain; but they do not pre-

sent many prominent points. The attention of the regenerated kingdom was absorbed in the election of the Members of the Cortes. As far as the result has been known, the choice has fallen on old and experienced Statesmen, and the friends of rational liberty. All the Members of the Cortes of Seville, who are eligi-

ble, have been re-elected; and a decree has passed making the necessary preparations for their convocation and organization, and taking the eath of office at Madrid. From the deliberations and decrees of the Cortes, great expecta-

College of which the Rev. Philander Chase is ery act which his Counsellors advise him to per-President, and Mr. Philander Chase, Jr. Professor, form, be adopts and promplet If we can credit the Spanish press, the p and apparent sincerify. He has acknowledged in one of his edicts, that the old forms of gov-ernment have become too antiquated for modern times; that increased knowledge, and the events which have occurred in both hemispheres in latter years, have given birth to new ideas of Quyernment, and new desires ; and that if he knows his own heart, his wish is to see his people united, peaccable and happy.

From Port-au-prince, June 19 .- " The Chambers (Legislature) of this Republic have passed a law prohibiting the importation of spintuous li-quers, excepting gin, which is allowed to be imported and warehoused for exportation for six months, and then exported. One year is allowed for the consumption of the gin remaining in ed by the Rev. Mr. Wheaton, and the letter of the country; to he reported by the holders of it every fifteen days.

> Roman Catholit. Toleration .- An English Church is building in Lisbon. The Protestants have long been telerant to the Roman Catholics. Plans for employing Paupers are under consideration in the British House of Commons.

> The British Army now consists of 112,475, and requires an annual appropriation of upwards of \$30,000,000. The appropriation for the Navy in 1820, is over \$10,000,000. The top of another mountain in Germany has

> fallen, and carried with it 16 houses, 2 churches, &c. No lives were lost.

Wednesday Lecture-Essex St .- July 19. Preacher, Rev. WM. Cooswell, of Dedham. Subject, "The Fourth Commandment."

DEATHS.

In Boston, Mrs. Mary Chapman, aged 71; Mr. Harvey Trott, engraver, aged 26; Miss Sarah, daughter of widow Abigail Green, aged 10; Mr. Lawson Dench, aged 50; Mr. Samuel Townsend ; Mr. Pearly Robbins, aged 34 ; Mrs. Mary, wife of Mr. Matthias Brady, aged 30; Mr. Nathaniel Jenkins, aged 35; Mrs. Elizabeth, consort of Mr. Jonathan Merry, aged 55.

In Charlestown, Mr. William Adams, aged 67. In Cambridge, Mr. William Tilton, aged 60, a revolutionary pensioner.—In West-Cambridge, Mr. William Hill.—In Brighton, Capt. Nathan Winship, aged 42.- In Malden, A. G. W. Trott, son of Capt. James F. Trott, of this town, aged 15 months.—In Wilmington, Major Aaron Pearson, aged 53.—In Waltham, Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, aged 93 .- In Beverly, Capt. D. Adams, aged 78 .- In Salem, Capt. Thomas Oakes, aged 38; Mrs. Rebecca Webster, aged 41; Mr dia Meek, aged 84 .- In Danvers, Miss Sally Southwick, aged 28 .- In Billerica, Mrs. Frances Barnard, aged 46, relict of the late Capt. Moses B. of this town .- In Newport, Mrs. Deborah Sheldon, wife of Gen. Daniel S. aged 60 : Mrs. Nabby Brownell, aged 28, wife of Maj. William B .- In Providence, Miss Almira May, aged 18, wife of Capt. William May, of Woodstock, Con. In Windsor, Vt. Mr. George Trask, son of Dr. N. Trask, aged 18 .- In Portsmouth, Miss Sarah Marden, aged 17, dau. of the late Capt. Daniel M .- In Monmouth, Velina, daughter of Joseph Norris, Esq. aged 21 .- In Deer Island, Mrs. Lydia Lane, formerly of Newbury, Ms .- In Sudbury, Mr. Asa Dakin, aged 23.

At North-East, State of New-York, June 15, in the 30th year of her age, Mis. TAMMA WIN-CHELL, the amiable relict of. Rev. James M. Wiuchell, late Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Boston.-Her funeral was attended on the 17th when a sermon was delivered on the occasi Rev. Mr. Buttolph, of North-East. was the daughter of Ezra Thompson, Esq. The health of Mrs. W. had been gradually declining for several months before the death of her deeply lamented husband; and had it not been that the feeble health of Mr. Winchell required her constant attention in the discharge of kind offices for the alleviation of the threatening symp of his illness, it is probable she would than considered the state of her own health as critically situated as his. She was, however, allowed the mournful satisfaction of performing the last attentions to the friend of her youth, which, however unavailing in arresting the final stroke. of the last enemy, was undoubtedly a mitigation of the paugs which they were mutually called to endure. The state of suspence and anxiety, of alternate hope and fear, with which Mrs. Winchell was affected by the peculiar circumstances of his indisposition during seven months, powerfully operated to accelerate the growth of that fa-tal disease, which had seized on her feeble frame, and resigned not its hold but with death.

The memory of Mrs. Winchell will be long and affectionately cherished in Boston, by a large circle of endeared friends, who for several years were at this port on Thursday, last week, brought 18 happy witnesses of her amiable manners, her circumspect & Christian deportment .- Watchman

> In Gloucester, in June, Master Solomon Elwell, jun. aged 17. He had resided two years in Boston, and having received an injury in his breast returned to his native place, and six weeks, of rapid consumption. In his death his parents sustain a great loss; but have the consolation that their loss is his gain. Before he received his injury, he made a public profession of the religion of Jesus; and its spirit was evinced in the patience and resignation to the Divine will exhibited in his illness.

In Philadelphia, Rev. Moses Hoge, D. D. President of the Hamden Sidney College, Prince Ed-

ward county, Virg. aged 60. In Lansingburg, Mrs. Johnson, poisoned by eating through mistake the leaves of apple peru (stramomium) for greens. The husband and two children narrowly escaped. They were lately from Ireland.

In Providence, WILLIAM WHIPPLE, Esq. aged 67, an officer of the army and navy in the war of the revolution. He was run over by some unfeeling Jehu, on the anniversary of that Independence for which he fought, had his thigh bone broken, and died the next day.

In New-York, Quarter-Master Duryee, killed by the kick of his horse, which was fretted by a cracker thrown at him by a boy on the 4th of July, In Bedford, Penn. on the 22d ult. Patrick Cassidy killed his cousin, Patrick M' Cue. The perpetrator discovered, by exclamations when asleep his having committed the murder, and where he had concealed the body.

New Sabbath School Books. CAMUEL T. ARMSTRONG, No. 50 Comhill, Boston, has just published, Price \$4, 50 per hundred, MEMOIRS OF MARY HALLUM HUNTINGTON, of Bridgewater, Mass. written by her father, the Rev. DANIEL HUNTINGTON. This little book is well calculated to be listributed by all charitable associations for the religious instruction of youth, and it is hoped and presumed will be found useful.

"The Narrative was originally embedied in a Sermon, delivered shortly after my child's decease; at the suggestion of many friends, and in the hope that it may be useful, it is now presented to the public in another form.

"To the Parents and Children of my charge, Maternal Associations, and all who are interested in observing the operations of Divine grace, this little Tract is affectionately desicated; with earnest prayer, that the afflictive eyent which has occasioned it, may thus be made subservient to their spiritual comfort, and their everiasti

fare." - Authors Preface. Also,
Recently published and for sale as above, 2 complete assortment of Sabbath School Be Class Papers, Certificates of Merit, &c. together with a great variety of Books of Rewards.

JUST published, and for sale by Lincoln & Edmands, James Loring, and S. T. Annstrove, (Price 124 cts.) "An Essay on the Baptism of John. In two parts. Part 1st. The question answered, 'To what dispensation did John's Baptism belong?' Part 2d. Being a reply to a discourse, On the design of John's Ban tism, by NATHANIEL Howe, A. M. delivered before the Mendon Association, Oct. 6, 1819."
By Thomas Baldwin, D. D. Minister of the 2d Saptist Church of Christ in Boston.

From the Commercial Advertiser. SUMMER EVENING. In imitation of the verse of Ode 2d, Book 1st, Horace.

How passing lovely is the scene of Summer, When the Sun's last ray smiles upon the rose-bud, Where the clear dew-drop, placid child of eve-

ning, Trembles depending :-When not a zephyr breathes among the follage, And all is silent, save the silver music Warbl'd by songsters, whose rejoicing notes hail Phœbus and Vesper.

Pleas'd would I wander, at an hour so tranquil, And hold sweet converse with the friend my heart loves,

Press to my bosom beauties far surpassing All the charms of Summer : Beauties, that fade not with the day's departure, Charms, that survive the gay delights of Flora, Shedding their perfume o'er the scenes of Autumn. Cheering the Winter.

Pleas'd would I wander: but the night is low'ring, winds.

Dark clouds portentous chase away the moonbeam.

Hark, how it thunders ! Come then, young Fancy, Love's attendant off-

spring, Fly on the lightning-bring with thee my Anna Let me, delighted, gaze upon her image, Gaze and admire her.

Cease, cease, my fond heart-'way with these illusions: Oh Thou, whose glories claim my highest homage,

Help me to give Thee my supreme affection, God, my Redeemer!

### MISCELLANY.

#### OFFICIAL PIETY.

The paper which follows has been sometime on hand, but was accidentally mislaid. Its merit respected correspondent who forwarded it.] For the Boston Recorder.

MR. WILLIS,-The following renewal of a covenant, found among the papers of J. Y. Esq. who was, for many years, a Judge of the Court, in one of the Counties in Massachusetts, will us and the heathen to the heavenly Canaan. evince the excellency of spirit, which formerly characterized some of our civil fathers.

A Holy Covenant made, or rather renewed, in the dear children, a final farewell. 86th year of my age.

O Eternal Jehovah! Notwithstanding thine ipfinite, unspeakable, and inconceivable greatness, it has been thy delightful method to deal with man, in the way of a covenant. Thou didst begin it with Adam in Paradise; but he soon broke that holy and righteous covenant, and so rendered it utterly impossible for himself, or any of his posterity to be saved thereby. It would have man, as thou didst with fallen angels. But, instead of this. Thou didst open and reveal a new and better covenant in these words, "The seed of the woman shall bruise the serpent's head." And that blessed seed was to be, and now is, and confirmed from age to age, from generation to generation, down to this present day, and will to the end of time. And now, O my soul, stop a

Thee for the early knowledge I had of these things, by being born in a land of light, and of godly parents, who gave me up to thee in bapone hundred pounds was, in Sept. last, remitted sum of \$105, 49. ligations I was under to love, fear and serve him. to the utmost of my capacity. They told me, I And, O Father, . thank thee, that I may hope these instructions of my dear parents were not altogether lost upon me. I humbly hope and trust the Holy Ghost accompanied them with a blessing. I began the duty of secret prayer, was but a child, not more than eight years of age, and continued in it, according to my poor, imperfect capacity, in every stage of life, to the present day; and hope, by divine as-sistance, to continue in it to my last breath. I thank thee, O Father, that I was inclined and Boston, is the following item: "I give and beenabled to dedicate and give up myself to thee, in that never to be forgotten night, under an apple-tree, in my father's orchard, where no eye but thine saw me, when I was about ten years old. In this solemn transaction, I humbly hope I was sincere, though I was very young. I had an inclination to join the church, but fearing I was so young I should not be accepted, I delay ed too long, even until I was grown to full age and married. That neglect, together with innumerable other defects in life, before and since, is matter of humiliation, and I hope will be so to my dying day. But, I desire to renew my flight to the great sacrifice made on the cross, by the blood of Jesus, who gave his life a ransom for many, of which happy number, I humbly hope and trust I am one. And, as such, I desire now to renew the dedication of myself to thee, O my God! I pray thee to accept of me graciously, and love me freely. O may I live to God while I live; and when I die die in the Lord, and sleep in Jesus, and be raised up by him at the last day. and then be forever with the Lord! This is the vehement desire, and all the desire of thy poor aged and unworthy servant.

July 26, 1760. There are three things, for the attainment of which I have been laboring for many of my latter years.

That I might have right aims and ends in all I do, both in my general and particular calling. 2. That my will may be swallowed up in the will of God, so as to have no will at all of my own. 3. That I may be afraid of nothing but sin.

For the attainment of this happiness, may 1 la bor more and more abundantly until I have it and then live and die in the possession of it.

## PARENTAL PIETY.

The following extracts are taken from a letter written by the aged Father of one of the Mis-Eandwich Islands. We wonder not that such sake of Christ.]

\_\_\_\_, Oct. 12, 1819. DEAR SON,—The time of separation is come when, according to human appearance, we shall meet no more until we meet at the judgmentseat of Christ. Gladly would I have accompanied you the little pittance of time that the long-

prayerfully counted the cost, and having put your man of sorrows and acquainted with grief, and abide not in unbelief, shall be grafted into the that the servant be as his Lord. The history of the ancient worthies recorded in the 11th of Heample and support ; is there one of those mar-And thro' my casement whistles now the wild cause? If you are truly enlisted under the ban- them effective of good to that people, ner of King Jesus, you must expect to meet with powerful opposition from Satan and his subjects; hope you are not ignorant of his devices, but with the shield of faith, be prepared to quench all the fiery darts of the wicked one .-You must be clothed with humility; may your

heart be established with grace; and if you should reconciled to God through faith in his name, and should be called to part with life for Christ, remember that he that loseth his life for Christ's sake, shall find it; may you live like a stranger on earth, in the exercise of that faith which is the substance of things hoped for, and the evidence of things not seen; then your afflictions, which can be but momentary, will work out for you an exceeding and eternal weight of glory. It is a consoling reflection to me, and must be to you and your associates in the missionary cause, that the prayers of all the friends of Zion, will meet at the throne of unlimited grace, however distant Ladies at Northampton, with the public is not impaired by the delay, their local situations may be; may the missionathough we regret our seeming neglect of the ries of the cross remember me when they are near to God; may the first Monday of the month witness our fervent supplications at the throne of grace, with that disinterested benevolence that dictated the prayer of the meek and pious Moses, not that we may be made a great nation and Female Aux. Society of do. mighty, but that God may be glorified in leading Friends, by Miss H. Adams,

With the tenderest emotions of parental affection, I cheerfully bid you and your consort and D-. C-.

### BOSTON LADIES' JEWS SOCIETY.

For the Recorder. Fourth Annual Report of the " Female Society of Boston and its vicinity for promoting Christi-anity amongst the Jews." Presented by the Directors, May 16th, 1820.

Your Committee with emotions of gratitude and pleasure can state that this Society continues been just with Thee to have dealt with fallen to flourish beyond their expectations. They are aware that there are those, who consider its aim as visionary, and consequently its establishment as useless; these, however, they feel authorized to believe are greatly exceeded in number by individuals anxiously desirous for its continuance Mediator of that covenant, which was renewed and success, and who will joyfully contribute their alms, accompanied by their fervent prayers. During the four years of the existence of this incontinue through all succeeding generations, stitution, the number of subscribers within this metropolis, has very considerably diminished; little, and pause upon the name of this blessed but in the neighboring, and in many distant covenant, which is a covenant of grace ! It is comprehended in two words; believe and live! The the last anniversary, there have been added, good contained and offered in this covenant to all three auxiliaries, whose contributions are stated be expressed by words, or conceived by thoughts. of interest for the conversion of the Jews is evi-O my Heavenly Father, I thank and bless dently becoming more general throughout our

tism, as soon as thou gavest me to them! And to the Society in London for evangelizing the not only so, but as soon as I was capable of re- Jews, to aid in the translation of the New-Testatransmitted by the Secretary of the Board of Fo- as a token of respect for your Rev. Pastor. For reign Missions, to the American Missionaries in must pray to him in secret, for the pardon of my Bombay, to be appropriated towards the support sins, and an interest in Christ, and that the great of the Jewish school in that place. No particu-God loved to hear little children pray unto him. lar information relative to its situation has been recently obtained, but a circumstantial statement of the number and progress of the children educating there, is momently expected. Since the last annual meeting, a Society's library,

> with customary regulations; it has just been enlarged by a valuable donation of tooks and pamphiets from the London Society.
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> In a will, left by the late Mrs. Sparhawk, of queath to the Society for the education of Jewish children the sum of five hundred dollars, the interest of which is to be appropriated to the purposes of the Society." Little doubt is entertain-

ed that the above donation was intended for this

institution, and your Committee cannot but che-

which was then only in contemplation, has been

rish the hope that eventually it will be added to its funds. By the eleventh Report of the London Society for the conversion of the Jews, we are happy to find that noble institution doing well; its finances improving, and its auxiliaries increasing, not in different parts of England, but in Scotland and Ireland. The Rev. B. Solomon has been appointed a missionary to the Jews in Poland, the Jewish population of which place is stated to be "so very numerous that they almost seem possessors of the country, while the natives Poles appear among them as the strangers and proselytes of ancient Judea." The before-mentioned Rev. gentleman adds, "that the prejudices against the very name of Jesus Christ. which have so long darkened their minds, and have been a bar against all enquiry and reasoning, are now marvellously dispersed, and they are inclined, and even desirous, to speak about the Christian religion, with every possible freedom: the bodies, our souls, our possessions, are all God's Hebrew Testament was received by them with property. Should we withhold these from him, great avidity." The London Society express themselves deeply impressed with the necessity of attending particularly to the religious instructions of Jewish youth, and also of circulating the Scriptures as widely as possible, not only in the Biblical, but German Hebrew language; of the former a stereotype edition has been completed hand of Christ, and forever rejoice with them at a great expense, and one of the latter is in

Dr. Pinkerton, who has recently made a second tour through Poland, observes, that the "Nation of the Jews is not to be neglected in this time to favour all nations. They have not remained inattentive observers of the signs of the times, nor are the intelligent and thinking part of them un-acquainted with the conflicts which Christianity pedigree, by daring to be holy, in spite of men sionary Company who sailed last fall for the are the intelligent and thinking part of them una Father should be honored with a Son, who is gained ever her numerous and powerful enemies.

Willing to give up houses and lands, for the The extraordinary events which have so rapidly The extraordinary events which have so rapidly succeeded each other in our days—the fall of modern infidelity, in its direful effects upon the good of society—the change which is now working in the moral and religious state of all nations, by means of the translation, and universal dissemination, of the Old and New Testament, have had a powerful influence on the hopes and fears at the Franklin Music Warehouse, No. 6, Milk-afficiency among the leve. Numbers of the leve.

fully to acquiesce in the will of God: therefore mer superstitions—their prejudices against Chris-looking up to God for his benediction, I cheer-fully commit you and your dear family to his care and keeping. As you have volunteered yourself diminished—the willingness with which many of in the most twing and arduous undertaking, you then in the most trying and arduous undertaking, you them receive and hold copies of the New Testa-will indulge your aged father in some reflections ment in the Hebrew language—the liberty with and advice-the last you may expect ever to re- which they converse on the merits of the grand ceive from him. I hope you have maturely and question between Jews and Christians, whether Jesus be the Messiah-the state of despair in and to the plow, you will not look back; you which many of them now are, of their ever beare assured by Christ himself, that if you have, holding a Messiah such as they desire—the fact for his sake, left your dear friends, house and that the yoke of Judaism has really become inlands, and all the endearing circumstances that supportable to many among them, and not a few promised you ease and happiness, you will, in are joining the different Christian communions in the end, be an unspeakable gainer, whatever the towns of Poland almost weekly-are intimatrials or sufferings you may be called to endure. tions of no ordinary kind, relative to the nations If you should be deprived of a soft pillow to lay of the Jews, and seem clearly to point out that an your head on, remember that the blessed Jesus, important crisis in the religious state of that peo-who was Lord of heaven and earth, became a ple is not far distant." "For they also, if they had not where to lay his head. Surely it is enough church :"-an assurance in the sacred pages of prophecy, which should gladden the heart of every true Christian. That we may yet be honored brews, is peculiarly appropriate, both for your ex- by being made humble instruments in aiding the accomplishment of this great work is our fond tyrs now with Jesus in paradise, who feels that desire and fervent petition. May the spirit of he did or suffered too much for Christ and his the Lord direct our undertakings, and make "Their glory faded and their race dispers'd;

The last of nations now, tho' once the first ;"who were constituted by the Most High the sacred depositories of His engraven laws.

May they who "have now for so long been afar off be made nigh by the blood of Christ," be walk in darkness, and see no light, may you trust with one heart and one voice give "glory to Him in the Lord, and stay yourself upon God. if you who sitteth on the Throne and to the Lamb for-By order, ever and ever."

AUGUSTA T. WINTHROP, Rec. Sec'ry.

Abstract from the Treasurer's Account.

Rec'd from Bridgewater, by Rev. D. Powers, \$40 Abington, by Rev. D. Thomas, Medfield Aux. Society, Carlisle Aux. Society, Uxbridge Aux. Society for Jewish children, 20 Pious Females in Northbridge A Female Benevolent Soc. in Foxboro,' Ladies in Worcester, by Mrs. LydiaGray, 28 Wrentham Auxiliary Society, Sundry individuals, by Mrs. Butterfield, Mrs. H. Hall, constituting her a member for life, donation of ladies in Keene, N.H. 10 Monthly Concert at do. 17 10 40 33 4 20 Several ladies, by Mrs. Rogers, Female Aux. Society, Providence, Young ladies in St. Johnsbury, Congregational Society in Acworth. 27 Rev. D. A. Sherman, Knoxville, Ten. 16 34 North Parish in Bridgewater, Female Aux. Society in Alstead, N. H. Monthly Concert, Haverhill, N. H. Collected in the Parish of Piermont, N. H. Female Friend, Jamaica Plains (Roxbury) 2 50 129 Withdrawn from Savings Bank, Interest on do. From Collectors, being ann. subscriptions, 128 87 12 months interest \$675 73 U. S. Stock, 50 65 Remaining in the Treasury, May 18, 1819, 48 82

FRANCES ERVING, Treasurer.

#### TAUNTON BENEVOLENT SOCIETY. For the Recorder.

Extracts from a Report of the Board, to the Fe male Benovolent Society, in Taunton West.

The Board, in presenting to the Society, their third annual Report, feel themselves peculiarly gratified and greatly encouraged by their unexpected prosperity. Since the organization of the the Treasury, from annual subscriptions and conwho comply with the terms of it, is too great to in the Treasurer's account annexed, and a spirit tributions, and from occasional donations, \$162,posed of by you, at your present meeting, the You will recollect, that, at your last annual

meeting, the Society voted to appropriate so lection of a suitable lad, that so much of their neral and of lasting use in the house of God. funds as is necessary for his support, be appropriated to that noble object; and that what money shall remain in the Treasury, after this appropriation, be put at interest, until Providence shall call for it. to aid the cause of our Divine Lord, in some part of his kingdom on earth. opened, and a librarian appointed, and supplied

Beloved Sisters,-We have good reason to believe, that our Heavenly Father has beheld our efforts with complacency. He has smiled upon us. He has prospered us beyond our highest anticipations. No root of bitterness has arisen. Unanimity and affection have marked our pro gress, from the commencement of our association. The cheerfulness manifested in casting into the Treasury of the Lord, is calculated to impress upon our minds the important fact, that God designs to render our exertions the means of saving some precious souls from ruin. We have not the least ground to be disheartened or weary in well We have good reason to believe, that this institution will, under the guidance and blessing of God, prove, not only the means of infinite good to some in the region and shadow of death, but also a peculiar favor to ourselves.— God delights in the cheerful giver. It is more blessed to give than to receive. If no lasting benefit flows to others, we shall have the satisfaction of having discharged our obligation; and if the spirit of the Lord Jesus actuates us, we shall reap much fruit here and hereafter, for lend-

ing our aid to this most honorable and glorious work. We are not alone in this concern of mercy. Thousands of our sex are laboring with us, and daily offer their prayers to our Father in heaven, for our continuance in well-doing, and for our increased zeal. Our life is a vapour. What we do for Christ, we must do shortly. Our bodies, our souls, our possessions, are all God's we shall rob him, incur his displeasure, prevent the salvation of others, and ruin curselves. We shall soon be in the world of spirits. Two of your number, the past year, have gone to render heir solemn account to Jehovah. May we not hereafter behold some of the heathen at the right in enspeakable glory?

The wicked dwell more on the faults of God's children, than on their graces: as the flies settle on a sore place; and as vultures fly over the gardens of delight, to pitch on a carrion .- MANTON.

Say not that thou hast royal blood in thy veins, GURNALL.

## MUSIC TUITION.

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French, equal to any in town.

ADVERTISEMENT

N the piece published in the Recorder of the 17th inst. relating to Dr. Worcester's Christian Psalmody, there is a paragraph, calculated, if unexplained, to leave an injurious impression re specting my father. After commending Dr. Worcester's book, the writer observes,

"Another book of Psalmody, however, has een set forth, entitled "An Arrangement of the Psalms, Hymns, and Spiritual Songs of the Rev. Isaac Watts, D. D. &c. by James M. Winchell, A. M. Pastor of the First Baptist Church in Bos-This book is lettered "Winchell's Watts." This identical compilation of the Rev. Mr. Winchell, with thirteen "Select Hymns on Baptism," added it should seem by Jedediah Morse, D. D. late of Charletown, is lettered Morse's Watte." And for the purpose of giving currency to this book, an attempt is made to repress Christian Psalmody."

From this paragraph, I have reason to believe manypersons have received an impression, that my father has edited a book of Psalms and Hymns, in which he has availed himself, in an improper manner, of the labors of Mr. Winchell. I think proper, therefore, to say, that every thing which my father has done to Mr. Winchell's book, was done at the request of Mr. Winchell, or of his agents, the publishers, and is for the pecuniary interest of Mr. Winchell's family.

The simple history of the business is this. Mr. Winchell prepared an edition of Watts' Psalms and Hymns, which contained improvements on those in common use. But Mr. Winchell was a Baptist, and he inserted some Hymns which were suited exclusively to the Baptist wership. He was desirous, however, that other denominations should not be deprived, by this circumstance, of the benefit of his improvements. He, therefore, wished that a new edition might be published, adapted to the use of Congregational Churches. My father was applied to for this purpose, and did it accordingly.
The book is lettered "Morse's Watts," to dis-

tinguish it from the other edition, which is lettered "Winchell's Watts." This lettering conveys no erroneous impression, as the title page is sufficiently explicit, viz. "An Arrangement of the Psalms, Hymns, and Spiritual Songs of the Rev. Isaac Watts, D. D. &c. By James M. Winchell, A. M. adapted to the use of Congregational and Presbyterian Worship, by Jedediah Morse, D. D. S. E. MORSE.

Andover, June 24, 1820.

To former testimonies in favor of Watts Arranged. with the Supplement, the following is added troduced into every Seminary where it from Rev. Mr. CHAPIN, of North Yarmouth, Maine, addressed to the publishers.

"I was much gratified to see the second edi tich on an enlarged page, of "Winchell's Watts and Music." I have examined the work almost from its first publication, and am now prepared to Rev. author, and ought to accompany give it my unqualified approbation. I view it as a valuable accession to the helps and provisions of Zion. Though the Author, of precious memory, was removed in early life, yet as he had time to finish this labor, he did not live in vain. but has rendered an important service to the Crockery, Glass and China Church of Christ, and has left a lasting monument to transmit his endeared remembrance to future generations. This Hymn Book possesses some peculiar excellencies. It contains all the Psalms and Hymns and Spiritual Songs of Dr. Watts. His writings, from their age and intrinsic merit, have acquired a reputation, bordering upon the sanctity of inspiration. Experience has taught us that all attempts to abridge, or muti-late them, will not be tolerated by the Christian Also-A general ass public. The progress of the Church and the peculiar character of the present age have intro-sale on the best terms for cash or approve duced subjects into our public services, for which no Psalm or Hymn could be found in Watts suf- pectfully invited to call and examine the society, in 1813, there have been received into ficently appropriate. This deficiency I have of the Goods and Patterns. long and sensibly felt, and I rejoice to see it supplied. The selection is judicious, containing 49. Of this sum, \$57 have been appropriated to some of the happiest effusions of poetic genius, aid the cause of our Divine Redeemer, which on a rich variety of subjects, adapted to the leaves in the hands of your Treasurer, to be dis- peculiar times and seasons of this interesting period of the world. In a word : the facility, with which this book may be used with the former editions of Watts; the copious and improved in-

dexes, both of subjects and of versified texts of dexes, both of subjects and of versined texts of receiving instruction, they labored abundantly to ment into Hebrew; for this a letter of thanks furnish me with divine knowledge, the knowledge of God and of myself. They told me what ledge of God and of myself. They told me what great things God had done for me, and what oblights are the sum of one hundred dollars was livestions I was received some weeks since, by our Corresponding Secretary from the Rev. C. S. Hawtrey. In March, the sum of one hundred dollars was livestions I was undertailed a appropriate so dexes, both of subjects and of versined texts of much of their funds, as should be found necessative, and the rudiments of Music, containing about 120 tunes, possessing that standard the Mission Station in Elliot, under the direction of Rev. Mr. Kingsbury, to be named AlvanCobb, psalmody of our assemblies, give to Winchells' as a token of respect for your Rev. Pastor. For sufficient reasons this vote has not yet been carried into effect. But the Board would recommend similar character." I indulge a pleasing belief which they are enabled to sell at much that directions be given immediately, for the se- that it will ultimately prevail and become of ge- cost of importation, by the package Yours, &c. STEPHEN CHAPIN. The above named Arangement of Dr. Watts'

Psalms and Hymns, comprising all that are contained in the common editions, and also, an addition of 300 Hymns selected from the best authors, including 80 Hymns of Dr. Watts, not before published with his Hymns, which must be peculiarly grateful to the friends of this admired Christian Poet, Price 75 cts. single, \$7,50 per doz. JAMES LORING, and For Sale by July 1. LINCOLN & EDMANDS.

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POR dealers and families to supply themselves at unusual low prices.

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Soda Powders, of superior quality. The reputation of the Powders, as the most conveni-ent and best method of making Soda Water, is becoming well established among those who are acquainted with their use. Soda Water is a luxury no longer exclusively enjoyed by residents in cities, but is now equally accessible by the inhabitants of the country, without the trouble and expense of bottling and transportation. Soda Powders are principally esteemed as af

fording a refreshing and healthful drink; and for the said Hannah is the nearest be their beneficial effects in relieving head-ache, Thomas, deceased. The said William to the said Hannah is the nearest be said. our stomach and indigestion. M. & N. would acknowledge their obligations

o Physicians, and the public, for the patronage already received from them, by striving still to merit it-aiming to suit their customers, first in quality, and then in price. June 24.

Eighteen cases Fresh Imported FRENCH PAPER HANGINGS, BUMSTEAD & SON, No. 4, Cornhill-equare, have just received by the brig Ma-

taining a prime assortment of

ry, Capt. Barker, from Havre, eighteen cases, con-

Paper Hangings. They have lately added to their variety a number of new and choice designs, making their assortment, of American, as welland.

The Recorder, printed in Boston, is consistely, the last publication to be certain time, when they shall be before said time.

Whelpley's Compend of H THIS day published, by WEST, Rich A Compend of History, from the earlier comprehending a general view of the comprehending a state of the world, with respect to civ

tion on the importance of Historic By Rev. SAMUEL WHELPLEY, Prin Newark Academy. Fourth ed rections by Rev. Joseph Emenson, P. the Byfield Seminary. Two vols. in 1.pr The last edition, although not so as this, sold for \$2,50

Extract from the Editor's Prefet It has been objected to Compende of that they are dry, uninteresting and ted most of them, this censure is under ed; and justly charges them with a fr ordinary magnitude. This is a fact, must almost entirely exclude them for used, except by those, to whom, lesson b they are assigned, as tasks—as tasks by a delightful. And when we consider, that be a grand and leading object in edge fix the thought, to wake the slumbering of the soul, to unfold the faculties, and thirst for knowledge, we can hardly that such dreary tasks will be found to

From the charge of dullness, how confidently hoped that this Compend of ever-exempted. It is found to be interesting both to the beginner, and to cient in history. Even after the third reading it still continues to chan of it is written with a pathos and en would not have disgraced the pen of But this is not its only excelle are well selected, and in general we

Mesers. West, Richardson & Lad R Gentlemen, - I met some menthe Whelpley's "Compend of History," with much pleasure and profit. I have your edition of it, with increased think it admirably adapted to inte ings, while it informs the minds of the eration. It will also be found extrem in refreshing the minds of those, who are wellversed in historical knowledge. For sons I deem it an invaluable addition to ber of our classical school books, and to most suitable for the family libray; as sonableness of the price brings it within of all to obtain it. I hope and trust it will knowledge is taught.

The Questions adapted to this JOSEPH EMERSON, Instructor of Byfields ry, are framed with that good judgement genuity which might justly be expected diligent and distinguished a scholar, of the Compend, designed for the w student. A TRACHER OF YO

The Questions to the Compend, by W. R. & L.

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as Tea Trays, &c. 4 casks brass Cocks, 6 do. Curry Combs, These Goods are of recent import

present a better opportunity to dea probably ever offered before. Of their own importations, & purchases A well selected Stock of Ham and Cutlery, particularly calculated for plies of Country Stores, on as favorable can be had.

To the Honorable EDWARD H. Judge of Probate, &c. for the County of WILLIAM HARRINGTON, of Ma presents that he married Hannah F neice of Thomas Fisher, late of the Caledonia, in the State of Vermont, Laccased, who was son of John Fisher, Needham, in the County of Nerfolk deceased; and the said Thomas died.

Estate and Rights in the County of Note that the said, that require to be administered up the said that the said the sa Thomas, deceased. The said William requests your Honor to grant him Admion said Thomas Fisher's Estate, giving the law directs.

Deallown Court 1 1990 the law directs. Will. Dedham, April 4, 1820.

NORFOLK, 18. At a Probate Court & April 4, 1820.

On the above representation of Williams ringtion, Ordered, That he give notice sons interested in the Estate of Thom therein named, to appear at a Probate be holden at Dedham, on the 1st September next, and shew cause why tration shall not then be granted to very few days. Wholesale purchasers supplied the Recorder, printed in Boston, six the Recorder in Boston in B

A true Copy of the Petition and On Attest, SANUEL HAVES